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OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS. SPEECH TO SENATOR HISCOCK.

Senator Hiscock, in 1872 you bolted high interest on deposits in order to the nomination of Gen. Grant and you secure business, and they speculate joined hands with the South in sup- wildly in order to meet these interest port of the Democratic candidate for payments, which are not legitimate or President. Fifteen years have passed, prudent. The Fidelity people seem rings of the angels.—Springfield berlandMo untains you ken roll a rock and you are going up and down this to have organized their bank for noth- (Mass.) Union. State making bitter sectional speeches ing else than a big speculation. They and declaring: "I can not conceive in invite accounts from banks and saving er Frank doing now?" City Visitorthe loyal States a man going to the polls institutions all over the country, and "He's paying a good deal of attention ure erbout that, fur I aint a hurtin' to Professional Cards. and voting against the man who bears their failure hurt and crippled men to his etching." Farmer—"Um. What give you information. Ef you wanter the name of Grant." Senator Frank and banks all the way from Maine to is he taking for it?"-Judge. A. Wilkes Smith, D. D. S. Hiscock, what do you think of your- California. I heard of Pacific Coast -Mrs. Nicely-"Why. Eleanor, how it ain't nothin' to me."-Arkansaw SENATOR HALE'S VIEWS.

Boston Globe.

We have it from Hon. Eugene Hale, lately of Ellsworth, Me., and more lately from Paris, where he has been unless there is such a demand for him will of the people.

OUR MINISTER IN FRANCE.

Philadelphia Ledger. Our Minister to the French Republic, Hon. Robert M. McLane, is a polite OFFICE: Second street, over Dykes' and courtly man, as well as a trained diplomat, and therefore he gave the French sympathizers with our An-DR. JOHN M. FOSTER, archist assars ns a polite, though diplmatic, answer. Had be been speaking in a private capacity, instead of public, he might have reminded these French meddlers that our murderers were of the same kind that afflicted their coun-Offers his professional services to the try a hundred years ago, "when France got drunk with blood to vomit crime." days' discussion will settle all such * *

> THE FARMERS. Philadelphia Record.

A national congress of farmers assembled in Chicago on Novem- ment. The cost of our legislative sesber 10 to deliberate upon matters pertaining to their general internations," trusts, and other specture the State will be glad to know that the teemed contemporary undoubtedly reulative conspiracies to put up the prospects are bright for the shortest fers to the umbrella which was left in when Captain Myers came around one prices of goods which the farmers buy and to put down the prices of the staples which they sell, has at Offers his professional services to the last aroused them to the necessity aug. 17 IVF of self-defense. This assemblage at Chicago is an important body. and its proceedings will be of interest to the people in all parts of Offers his professional services to the country who live on bread and

NATIONAL DEBT.

Courier-Journal. the statement that the debt was without a fire-proof vault. reduced \$16,833,695 in October is Mrs. Mattie Johnson, aged sixty-I want it distinctly understood that I false and misleading, the facts five years, died at Paducah. She was Microscope and Chemistry as applied to examinations of tissues and fluids were reduced only \$9,000,000, to be the sister of John A. Murrell, inquired the applicant as he turned to field. We learned the next day that of the human body. I only mention while "\$11,000,000 was piled up the once notorious Tennessee and Kenthis for honest protection. My signa- in the Treasury." It is the talk tucky outlaw. of the Globe Democrat which is The remains of Gov. Madison, one o Special attention given to abstracting of course, non-interest-bearing debt He was the first Governor who died with the rest.

CINCINNATI FEVER.

The doctors have been gathering in consultation over the subtyphoid fever, and their talk was, the Recorder and sent to jail. in the main, highly intelligent, and should do great good. There was extremists on both sides, but the general conclusion may be sum-Attorney at Law, marized as follows: First, such typhoid fever as we have is of a very mild type; second, a great ormerly occupied by County Judge many light fevers have been calloct6. ly. ed typhoid fever that are not; third, the morality is not at all an excess of our fall death rate; fourth, the prevailing fever is abundant in wards where sixth, there is not the least excuse Attorney at Law, plenty of cause for hygienic precantions. To the foregoing we

THE MUGWUMPS.

voted the Republican ticket, but it does not make an appreciable difference what they vote. The Republicans gain largely in Massachusetts, and will

To the course of the twelve months

day elect a Republican President,

Ask your physician to leave your physician to leave your prescription at White's Drug Store. It will be accurately compounded and sent to your house.

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Shop over Dillingham' dry goods store, were built by the Egyptians thousands that the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands that the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands that the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands that the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands that the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands the control of them observed yesterday: "The brought from Philadelphia, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands of the California Fig Syrup Company, were built by the Egyptians thousands of the California Fig Syrup Company, which is the California Fig Syrup Company, which i

institutions in the West and South, creating a rotten and honey-combed financial condition that ought to be checked at once. They offer to pay

banks while I was in San Francisco did the rat-trap get broken so? It's Traveler. that were hit from \$10,000 to \$25,000 full of holes in the wirework." Eleanconvinced, will never be half told.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. Courier-Journal.

enjoying the company of Hon. James The next session of the Legislature, G. Blaine, that Mr. Blaine is not, in a judging from present appearances, wili strict sense of the word, a candidate be unusually brief. The election of a for the Republican nomination next United States Senator is settled in adyear, and that the nominee of 1884 vance, and it will not take an hour to will not consent to have his name used go through the forms and record the

nominate him, but elect him beyond a the attention of that body will be the there's no tellin' how old she may be amendments to the new revenue law. now."-N. Y. Sun. This law leas proven quite effective. divergence of opinion ten days will us in the family."

suffice to accomplish this work. The next matter to be considered will be our criminal laws. In some and warmly discussed and the amendments are few and simple, and a few Lincoln Journal.

sion has been nearly \$150,000. The cost that."—Boston Globe. is in proportion with length of service.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS Winchester is to bore for gas.

John B. Harrison and Ida M. Tanner escaped from Clark county, last week, went to Louisville, and were

Winchester is having her Courthouse remodeled. Strange to say, the The Globe-Democrat says that records have existed all this time

bearing debt and accrued interest chase city, and was generally believed

"false and misleading," as the the early Chief Executives of Ken-Treasury statement expressed the tucky, have been removed from Bel- Traveler. change correctly in the usual form fort, near Frankfort, where they were as the reduction in "the debt less placed at his death in 1816, and intercash in the Treasury," including, red in the cemetery at the latter place. other night in a small company, as he had worked a month we went to the during his term of office.

At Nicholasville two boys named Tom Nelson and Preston Smith, aged about twelve, agreed to rob the cash sleep in. 'Do you sleep with your hat our freedom, if we worked every day. drawers of Smith & Rarick and Wolf on also?" asked a pert young woman. We were credited with twenty-five & Buttle, coal dealers. They succeeded, And the young fellow replied in the cents a day when we worked, and but were seen by the little daughter of negative, and looked wenderingly beject of the local exhibition of Mr. Wolf. They were examined by

Count DeLesseps has announced to the Academy of Science that the Panama Canal will be opened February 3, 1890. The work will not then be comtwenty ships a day. It is estimated that this traffic will produce an annual revenue of from 90,000,000 to

The will of the late Elihu B. Washburne, of Chicago, has been admitted amounted to \$750,000, his realty to quests, he leaves \$500,000 in trust for his sons Pitt and Elihu, the remainder to his other children to be distrib-uted share and share alike after the water until all traces of acid have been was called in, and if the doctor said he

add, upon our own part, that there is no present occasion to go to tled in New York and Massachusetts \$400 and put in there and fastened up, powder, a second mixing and grinding We were worked ten hours a the supposition is that he was themselves in Massachusetts, and disthan he anticipated. He had broken and from twenty to twenty-five of world. The work on a sugar plantaappeared from the face of the earth. open boxes of canday and dried peach-They will probably pretend that they es and starch, and was a woful looking from one another by some sheets of years. Out of the fourteen who went

In the course of the twelve months then passed between rollers heated to in store for the in the shape of a bill In New York the Mugwumps made a desperate struggle for Nicoll and they have been knocked out, even this Heaviness, Grover Cleveland, assisting to the best of his ability to be a desperate struggle was about \$7 per hundred besides its employment in dentity-five to forty hundred-weight. The cost of between rollers heated to between rollers heated to between one hundred and forty and one hundred and forty and one hundred and fifty degrees Fahren-heit, whence it issues in the charged me with sell for CASH at the lowest than company had against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The correct had charged me with every mouthful of sugar-cane I ever ate, and he will do all kinds of tin work, roofing and repairing in the best style at lowest forty hundred-weight. The cost of carriage was about \$7 per hundred besides its employment in dentity-five to between one hundred and fifty degrees Fahren-heit, whence it issues in the charge of a bill the company had against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The cost of continuous from thirty-five to be tween one hundred and fifty degrees Fahren-heit, whence it issues in the form of classic sheets. Celluloid is made to imitate amber, ebony, ivory, etc., and be took me just two years more to work. The cost of the weak against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The cost of the best of his ability to be tween one hundred and fifty degrees Fahren-heit, whence it issues in the company had against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The cost of the way and the company had against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The cost of the way and will sell for CASH at the lowest prices.

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In the course of the way and the company had against me for eating the company had The Republican defeat in New York ounts for Cleveland's nomination by J. SPEED SMITH, Agent, Democrat of the hungry and thirsty therefore, cost not less than \$110, and kind, such as the Mugwumps call took probably two weeks time. In Sells, rents or exchanges all kinds of Real Estate on reasonable terms, and fight their battle in New York as we reasonable terms, and spoilsmen; and if the Republicans will also, the average amount received by the Pennsylvania railroad for carriage.

A New Englander who stood gazing represents first-class Fire and Life 1n- do in Ohio, we shall, a year from to- of freight was three-quarters of a cent upon the mysterious grandeur of the per mile. The distance from Philadel-phia to Pittsburg is 358 miles, so that old fellow who had just come up, and OTHER BANKS LIKE THE FIDELITY. the ton which cost \$140 in 1817 was New York Tribune. carried in 1886 for \$2.87. At the former Do you want pure drugs and the best The Fidelity Bank failure at Cincin-time the workingmen had to pay \$14 "What is?" the old fellow brands of tobaccos and cigars? You nati, which has been precipitated by for moving a barrel of flour from Pitts- "Wall, they mout be sorter wonder- System when Bilious or Costive; to the wheat corner failure at Chicago, burg, against twenty-eight cents now. ful to a feller that's lived all his life dispet Headaches, Colds and Fevers; suits. Give me a call. I guarantee satis-Ask your physician to leave your come here on financial matters. One upon every 100 pounds of dry goods the Cumberland Mountains.

FULL OF FUN.

-Farmer-"And what is your broth- "I won't talk to you, sir."

each. The story of the Fidelity, I am or-"Shure ma'm, oi done it lasht night wid th' ax, so th' rats moight White Slaves on the Sugar Plantations of hey a betther chance to get in it." hev a betther chance to get in it." -The man who put water in his sap and then boiled it down into sugar finds a companion in vice in the good old deacon who whittled the cycles of caped from a life of slavery that is, actime off of an antique kine's horns and

-Conductor (on Georgia railroad) -Do you mean to tell me, madam, that the child is not twelve years old?" Madame (sharply) - "Well, she wasn't when the train started but land aliest be disbelieved: among the people as shall not only The next matter which will engage when the train started, but, land alive!

-Countryman (to druggist)-"I In some minor features it is objection- want to buy a tooth-brush. It's suthin ed me told me that I would have to get and your money will be refunded. able, but a few simple amendments I never used, but my old woman al- away from San Francisco unless I will cure its defects and make it as lowed that the next time I cum to town wanted to die of consumption. The popular as it is comprehensive. This will require some thought and con
I'd better git one." Druggist—"Yes, first day that I was able to be out I walked down to the water front and sideration, but as there are no wide man-"A plenty; there's only two of was watching the ships discharge,

important particulars these need revision, but the subject has been widely quiet and obedient. If I had a son like he was confident that I could get work in the city,

Outside of this our school system into a telephone transmitter. Sud-would go. I met him the next day, requires some attention, but there is denly the chill said: "Who are you and he informed me that he had se-Hotel. nothing that seems to require long am talking to a man." The child re- and he introduced me to several of plied: "Well, he must be an awful lit- them. They all thought it a good

A short service saves money directly, exchange, that the umbrella is far named Myers, and were treated like and indirectly, and the tax-payers of older than the pyramids." Our es- regular passengers for a few days, or and least eventful session in our leg- place of our new silk parachute at the day with a big blank book in his hands. the age of the venerable relic. - Boston Transcript.

- 'My father is a very genial man," she said, "and desires that I shall ex- we were greatly froubled. When we tend the hospitalities of the house to reached the islands, we did not go into every caller. Will you take something before you go?" "Well, yea," replied the youth, "I will, with your permission, take a kiss from you."

the court-house in a Southern city. shortly after a cool wave struck it. "One dollar," was the reply. "'Gustus, what do you t'ink erbout dat?" stand that we were to work in the a friend who accompanied him, the plantation was owned by two men "Bout whut?" Bout payin' a dol-who were considered the hardest task-lah foh a license." "Well, I dunno masters on the islands. We were told erzackly. It certainly am a heap that we had been employed through cheapah den a stove."-Merchant

dudish and conceited young fellow the talked very nice to us, and after we admiringly looked at those useless aphe exclaimed promptly. "I wear as slaves for so much a head, that it HATS, gloves on my hands every night to would take us just three years to buy cause the company smiled - Hebrew

HOW CELLULOID IS MADE.

While every body has heard of, or

acid, which falls upon the paper in a escape. fine spray. This changes the cellulose hydraulie

AMONG THE PYRAMIDS.

"What is?" the old fellow asked.

"Yas, an' the Cumberland Mountains wuz built by the Lawd Ulmighty -The best milker in the world is a long befor the 'Gyp'ians eat thar calf. What is needed is a patent to breakfust an' got ready to go to work. get the milk out of the calf. - Alta Cal- My fren', you oughter traveled er litifornia. the befo' comin' over here, an' then -The girl is mother of the woman. you wouldn't make sich a mouth at a A very little maiden of this city im- passel o' sharp cornered hats like agines the stars to be the diamond ear- these here. Wy up thar in the Cum-

> down-" "Wall, now, jest use yore own pleasstumble erlong like er blind hoss w'y

A REMARKABLE STORY.

H. Benedict, a waiter in a Main street restaurant, only reached this cording to his story, a hundred times tried to sell her for a heifer. - Duluth more severe in every respect than were the old slavery days before the war. Learning of this fact. a reporter looked him up and drew out the following statement, which was told in a

Francisco restaurant, when I was taken sick, and the doctor who attendwhen a stranger approached and asked -"So you maintain, Professor, that me to take a walk. After having a children should never be slapped or little conversation with me he learned whipped?" 'I do maintain it. The that I wished to leave the city, and he parent who whips his child is a crim- told me that he was friendly with a Sniderly's boy I'd break his back."- as soon as I reached the islands. He told me that he represented a certain Rates,\$2.50 to \$4 Per Day, -A child was recently watching a firm, and was confident that I could young lady in Holliston busily talking get free passage to the islands if I talking to?" The lady answered: "I cured thirteen others who would go, tle man to live in such a small house as chance to get out of California for awhile, and I consented to go. We

- 'It has been ascertained," says an sailed on a schooner under a man G. L. P. C. Remedy. He asked us our true names, place of clined to believe that he understates | birth, age and what occupation we had followed. "We thought it very strange pro-

port, but stopped outside. A steam-launch was soon alongside, and a man, who represented himself to be a doctor, came aboard. He and the captain The maid was abashed, but the youth were closeted for quite awhile, when was equal to the occasion and the the doctor came aft and gave each one hospitalities were extended. - Boston of us a medical examination. The captain and doctor then 1 ft the ship, sep28 1y. - "How much do a marriage li- and a few hours after we weighed cense cost," asked a colored man at anchor and for two days we were sailing in and out among islands. Finally we were landed at a large sugar plantation and given to underthe captain and that we were to get \$50 a month each. We hesitated about -"Yes, my hand; are soft," said a going to work at first, but the foreman foreman's office to draw our pay. pendages that had never done a day's Here we were horrified to learn that work. "Do you know how I do it?" | we had been sold to the sugar-planters when we were too sick to work they charged us seventy-five cents a day for board. They paid so much for us, and we had to work our freedom

out at the rate of twenty-five cents a BEST GOODS. day, and under the laws of the LATEST STYLES, island we agreed to this contract the first day we worked-as going seen or used celluloid, only a few know | to work with our own free will signi made. The following is a description | the planters for our passage to the of the process carried out in a factory islands. Well, we made a hard kick near Paris for the production of cellu- against such treatment, but there was near Paris for the production of celluloid: A roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at the same time is saturated with a mixture of five parts of soldiers who were only too willing to give us an early call. sulphurle acid and two parts of nitrie | shoot a white slave who attempted to

of the paper into pyroxyline (gun placed in the stocks and whipped uncotton). The excess of the acid til the blood streamed off our backs. having been expeled by pressure, When a man wanted to lay off, beremoved; it is then reduced to a pulp, and passes on to the bleaching trough. whipped or killed. I have known and passes on to the bleaching trough. whipped or killed. I have known Most of the water having been get rid them to take a man out and shoot ed freight car was opened that had of by means of a strainer, the pulp is him because he could not work. A been fastened for five days and a man mixed with from twenty to forty per man was taken violently sick one day, found in it. He said he had been cent. of its weight of camphor, and but the doctor said he was all right, beating on the door and yelling all the mixture thoroughly triturated un- and the overseer made him go to the the time, but could make nobody hear der mill stones. The necessary color- field. He struggled along until about him. He said he had been robbed of ing having been added in the form of noon, when he dropped down dead. follows. The finely divided pulp is day, and no set of men stealing a ride and got fastened tighter then spread out in thin layers on slabs, were ever worked harder in the press separated few men who can hold it up many

alive to-day. People might live in Honolulu a lifetime and never know any thing about the slave system that is being carried on in the Sandwich Islands."—Los Angeles (Cal.) Times, will be paid on maturity at the Madison National Bank, Richmond, Ky. alive to-day. People might live in

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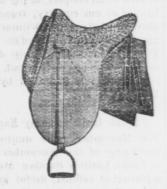
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counts for Cleveland's nomination by his party for a second term, but he will have to run as a rough and ready will have to run as a rough and ready Democrat of the hungry and thirsty. Democrat of the hungry and thirsty. Democrat of the hungry and thirsty. Philadelphia. The aggregate sum and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and umbrellas, comba, shirt fronts and took me just five years and a few weeks to work out, and if I had to takle took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a number of fancy are took me just five years and a nu

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Mrs. McFerran, of Louisville, formerly Mrs. J. Lawrence Jones, nee Viley, of Woodford, has been

Col. Sam Burdett, of the Courier-Journal, late of Lancaster, this suit. has been appointed Revenue Agent at a salary of \$11 per day and expenses. A good appoint

the constitution of Oregon was de- be a silk and velvet winter. Woolen- practical articles are those on fruit favor of local option.

Georgia people

Jeff Davis was warmly received tretempts. at Macon, Ga. The old soldiers crowded around his carriage in great numbers, broke the glass, thrust in their arm, and not being their demonstrations of joy.

Col. H. M. McCarty, in a recent Langtry made popular last year. let the preachers be above it, mitting of it also? We may be a little prejudiced, but we think a preacher every bit as good as a negro-if he behaves himself."

NEW YORK.

The State of New York went Democratic by eighteen thousand. The result did more than give the New York offices to the Democountry over a vast pleas-It has made the re-elec- ened the fifteen-inch corset." tion of Mr. Cleveland a cerer desires the Republican nomina-

ANARCHISTS HANGED.

sons, Fischer and Engel, were hanged ery. in the jail yard at Chicago last Friday. The death sentence of Schwab and Washington Society women likely Fielden were commuted to imprisonment for life, while Lingg committed suicide the day before the hanging. Ling was a bomb maker. He made one of Dynamite, placed it in his on the part of outside triends of the winter. Why? Just this: The social codemned Anarchists; no demonstra- statutes in London establish the line tions whatever. The law took its at which one's gown mut be cut, and course in a quiet way. Thus the most no lady dares to present herself at noted tragedy in the world, since the court unless this rule has been strictly has been properly broguht to a close, the fair mistress of the White House sigh of relief.

FOR THE WOMEN.

A BULL FIGHT FOR THE MEXICAN

them seriously.

A WOMAN AT THE POLLS.

A remarkable feature of the election

very large quantities, these being very frained from verbal enthusiasm. crops of the United States as follows:

"Cleveland" tie in bronze.

PRETTY COSTUME FOR LADIES. New York Sun.

white cloth, fine and pliant, is braided step. THE CLIMAX from now until on the edges of the corsage with a tiny small design, while the waistcoat cuffs and collar are strapped with clusters of the same braid put on crosswise

THE BALL SEASON.

John R. Fellows, who was of the velvet. All materials, whether of count of "A Modern French House," elected Attorney-General of New velvet, plush or wool, have their ap- "My Note Book," and the book re-York, on Tuesday of last week, is propriate combination fabrics. The views are especially interesting. The cinnati Commercial Gazette is ward tornure has had its reign. In with every number for 1888 and nupenitentiary for life for killing a pinned into the waistband of the skirt, New York. young man at Augusta. Sam adding also extra safety pins on each Jones ought to preach more to his side, and the dress-skirt, being of course, held to a corset book in front, there is no possibility of slip or con-

ARRANGEMENT OF LADIES' HAIR.

New York Sun. fortunate enough to shake his hand | modes for arranging the hair, one they shook his hat, and ears, and being the smooth, compact little engravers. The cover is enriched by coat collar, and lappels, and braided knot and the neat Russian a special border, printed in gold; but sleeves, and coat-tail, and pants bang, and the other consisting of two notwithstanding the fact that the legs, and slapped him on the large, soft sloops, folded half way over preparation of this number has necesback, and arms, and legs, and each other on top of the head. When nearly killed the old man with the hair is worn high a few very short cost, the price is as usual 25 cents. United States census of 1880, the prinlittle curls are pinned into the smooth issue of the Jessamine Journal Women who have soft curling hair Risley Seward, the adopted daughter New York, 6,481,431; North Carolina,

says: "An excange is grumbling are wearing it in a little Clytic knot, above the constitution, why not the sharp V-shape of the bonnet ad- White, LL. D.

HOW SOME LADIES FASTEN THEIR COR-

St. James Gazette.

tainty. James G. Blaine no long- with these mysteries, we can only sup- study. "A Walk in the Faroes," tion. Nor does Mr. Sherman par- the cross-bar is to elongate the body frequented islands and Noel Ruthticularly want it. It is probable more than would be possible by mere- ven's "A Dash Through the Green that Governor Foraker, of Ohio, ly standing upright. There seems to Isle," is a very entertaining record of a since he carried that State by the be a field for invention here. If it hasty journey through Ireland. "The usual Republican majority, will really is so important to squeeze the Gospel in Egypt" is a most important be the Republican nominee for body inside a fifteen-inch cylinder, let article. It is by Miss H. L. Whately, malpractice, at Stanford terminated t be done scientifically.

majority in the Legislature, and a waist-compressor would supply a de- remarkable success achieved in Egypt Democratic successor to Riddel- cided want. Indeed, it ought to have by one devoted woman. Dr. Talberger will be elected to the U. been invented before fashion decreed mage's sermon is on the "Employment Four of the Anarchists, Spies, Par- ing them with the necessary machin- two long stories are continued and

TO FOLLOW MRS. CLEVELAND'S

Washington Critic A keen little lady, who usually mouth, and fired it tearing his head tells the signs of the times pretty well, nearly off. There was no resistance insists that this is to be a high-neck and from all the country over comes a ordains should and will receive as wide a significance. She administered wearers of the extraordinary low-cut It is also quite in keeping with the views of the best and most artistic de Senorita Matilda Montoya is the but who have found their taste laid first Mexican girl to become a doctor. aside to gratify their customers' desire A committee of young men of the City for the species of unwomanly and unof Mexico got up a bull-fight in honor wholesome notoriety. Mrs. Cleveof her courage, and devoted the pro- land being on the side of this very im ceeds to the purchase of books and in- portant reform, it is fair to presume struments for her. In the bull-fight that her example and encouragement the present hour.

OBSERVATIONS IN A SWELL MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.

"O! these men," says somebody ing, was the appearance of a woman recent opening in one of the swell thirty-five millions to forty millions. Labor tickets. She gave her name as avenue came ten society ladies in car-ridge farm, near Louisville, the best Mrs. Schuck, of No. 212 Warsaw pike, riages, seal-skin sacques and solitaries. Price Hill. She is a member of Lady They were seated before swinging mir-brought from \$138 to \$150 each while Franklin Assembly, K. of L., and was rors, and a staff of girls put on and unregistered Jerseys sold at from \$60 true to her colors. Although her ap- took off each head not more than six- to \$100; grade Jerseys at from \$35 to treated with the utmost respect by the hats. Each visitor was provided with to \$50. members of the rallying and challeng- a hand-glass, and while they were geting committees of the opposing parties. ting the effect, the following notes that Wilson, of the Abdalah Nov. 15, 1887. were jotted down: Two sales were closed, three orders taken, and the rest STYLES IN LADIES' HOSIERY.

New York Evening Post.

Autumn colors in hosiery are unusually varied and in quality are beautifully fine in all the grades of "regular-" fully fine in all the grades of "regular-" lip whenever a style pleased them.

Closed, three orders taken, and the rest got ideas and promised to be in again. Four bit their lips everytime they looked in the mirror, and five put out their lower lip whenever a style pleased them.

Say The Moores," dam by Delmonico, for \$13,000. The interest bought by Mr. Hanley is only one-half with a full control over the management of the horse. It is the best sale of the lorge. It is the lorge in the lorge. It is the best sale of the lorge. It is the lorge in the made" good goods. In solid colors Seven were garralous, three dictatorial, season.—Lexington Press. there are some bandsome shades in and one smiled without ceasing. Three The sale of John T. Sutherland's Harper, Mrs J H dyes, rich in tone and also in those wore false hair, seven had powdered estate, near Winchester, of 43 Short- Herndon, W more delicately tinted. The fawn- cheeks, and two roughed lips. Six horns last Tuesday, resulted in fair Jones, Miss Jane brown, dove-gray, and tan shades are breathed with open mouths, eight had prices. Eleven head sold from \$100 to Master, Mrs I March, A H particularly attractive. In the display tiny face-vails and chapped lips, six \$165, and the 43 averaged about \$80. Martian, D C of fancy hose there are but few styles embroidered gloves, and only one pair The only ones sold out of the State that can be said to be strictly new, yet of ears had not been pierced. There there are enough departures from the were four crooked skirts, four high there are enough departures from the were four crooked skirts, four high there are enough departures from the were four crooked skirts, four high there are enough departures from the were four crooked skirts, four high the four crooked skirts are crooked skirts. standard patterns to give the charm of linen collars, six bonnets, five fur Pogue, of Mayslick, got Cordelia 12th, dead letter office.

fashionably worn just now with the Eight referred to the French creations Wheat, 450,000,000 bushels; corn as real nice, and "Ain't that pretty?" 1,500,000,000 bushels; oats, 600,000,000 was an interrogation repeated too bushels. These figures are slightly often to be counted. Nine had a pe- smaller than last year's yield. The culiarity of locomotion, and four walk- largest crop ever grown in the United A tailor gown for a bride of cream ed a la kangaroo, that is, with a hop- States was as follows: Wheat, 518,

LITERARY.

The Art Amateur

with hair lines of gold. A set of silver- painting and painters. The numerous and the eggs will keep fresh. fox muff, boa and cuffs accompanies designs include two full-page figuresa Breton peasant by Jules Breton, and season, and let me tell you something for a cushion and a sermon case, and a plain stuffs, matching one of the colors The "Hints about Art Galleries," acplace of it a coquettish little jupon is merous other attractive features which were Lancaster county, Pa., Chris

Scribner's Magazine.

November signalizes the completion of its first year by the publication of a superb Christmas number. Its contents are chiefly poetry and fiction, and literature appropriate to the season. The number of illustrations is greatly increased, and will represent the best and most original American artists and sitated, of course, a greatly increased great staples of Kentucky. By the Dr. Sargent, of the Harvard College cipal tobacco-producing States yielded

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine An interesting fact was stated in the esting literature-is well carried out ing States-Virginia, Peunsylvania, ourse of a lecture on tight lacing de- in the number. The articles, long and Ohio, Tennessee and North Carolinalivered yesterday (October 18th,) by short, bear this character. The serious combined, only produced 36,897,856 Miss Heffier-Arnim. The lecturer illustrated papers naturally demand pounds more than Kentucky, while said "she had heard of instances where first attention. "Vesta and the Ves- the total crop of the twelve States ladies were so determined not to ex- tals," by Marc F. Vallette, is very in- above enumerated, did not double the ceed the fashionable measurement teresting, and the illustrations picture crop of Kentucky, but exceeded it only crats and afford others all the that they had actually held on to a some recent discoveries in Rome. 95,032,832 pounds.—Courier-Journal. cross-bar while their maids had fast- "Sir Philip Sidney," by Edmund Gosse, with a portrait and views of his Being but imperfectly acquainted home of Penshurst, is a charming pose that the effect of holding on to gives a life-like picture of these unthe daughter of the late Archbishop in a verdict for the defendant, the jury A combined body-stretcher and Whately, of Dublin, and shows the being out but nine minutes. the fifteen-inch corset. It is surely of Heaven" and he editorially disvery thoughtless to order people to cusses "Holy Curiosity," "Our Own make themselves measure fifteen Condition," "The Negative" and inches round the waist without provid- "Our Church and No Other." The there are two good short stories Several good poems, many short articles make up an excellent number of this favorite family magazine.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

The largest individual sale of toson, of Clark county. It comprised

\$135,000 worth of the weed A. H. Bedford refused 17 cents per put in jail at Leitchfield. pound for his crop of tobacco Monday, assassination of President Garfield, followed. It follows that whatever and R. B. Hutchcraft refused 14 the losses in the United States and

> per barrel, delivered, and still declin- The total for the ten months of the ing. Potatoes which reached \$1 per gowns here of recent years by having bushel, have declined to 50 and 60 against \$95,400,000 for the correspondher own cut modestly and becomingly. cents. New York potatoes are being ing period of 1886. delivered at 61 cents.

Tuesday the State purchased from

hundred head of cattle for fattening, to flight. two of the toreros were hurt, one of will go further than any other force at 1,150 to 1,250 pounds weight, in this and surrounding counties at prices have declared their Intention of hand- ises on the Richmond and Four Mile from \$3 to \$3.40 per hundred.—Danville ling little or no tobacco this season.

milch cows, of the Holstein strain,

000,000 bushels in 1885; oats, 629,

000,000 bushels in 1985. A lady who claims to have had twenty years' success offers this recipe in the Ohio Farmer, for keeping eggs. will be dedicated at Lexington to- With the gown is sent a long wrap to For November has, as special features, a Take good fresh eggs and rub them match, with plaited Fedora front, a very attractive color study of "Grapes" over with melted lard, thus closing double row of small, flat, dull gold but- by A. J. H. Way, a bold and effective the pores in the shell. Then put a tons, just like those on the corsage of figure of a "Sportsman" for tapestry layer of oats or bran in a box and a the gown fastening the garment half painting, a fine pen and ink study of layer of eggs, setting them on the way down, and decorating the open "Nasturtiums," and a very interesting small end and not allowing them to sleeves, the collar and pockets, while and profusely illustrated article on touch each other, separating them by the lining of pale blue satin is striped "Cats," the first of a series on animal oats or bran. In this way fill the box

A hen, half black Spanish and half game, has been doing a land office a Flemish maid after Toudouze; china business in Rolla, Mo. She laid ber painting decoration for a cream jug, first egg on the 10th day of May, 1886, panel and plaque (snowberry, sweet-All of us are fixing up for the ball brier and begonia); embroidery designs day since. She went to setting as The prohibition amendment to about the fabrics in favor. This will page of monograms in P. The notable still on her nest. She comes off every feated by a majority of nearly backed velvets are a new and novel painting in oils (with special reference then goes back. She has hatched one eight thousand, but a majority of dress material, three and sometimes to the grape study), "wet" water color, egg a day except the first three weeks the counties in Dakota voted in five colors appearing in the same fab- photograph painting, flower painting of her career. She has now been layric. These goods are made up with on Holland, and tapestry painting. or ner career. She has now been lad ing one year, and is the mother and lets and the other half roosters, and she still looks well.-Daily American In 1880, the three largest tobacco

> now worn with only steels enough to will make it more than ever indispen- tian county, Ky., Pittsylvania county, make it unbreakable, and frills enough sable to all students and lovers of art. Va. The crop was as follows: Laucas-The area and farming lands of the three counties averaged thus: Lancanster county, 950 square miles and 490,922 acres of farming lands; Pittsylvania county, 1,000 square miles and 205,465 acres of farming lands, and Christian county, 700 square miles and 209,339 acres of farming lands. Thus, according to the acres of land subject to the husbandsman's sway, Kentucky furnishes the largest tobacco-producing county, as well as being the largest tobacco-producing State in the Union.

> > Tobacco, like whisky, is one of the

sweep of hair behind, taking the Gymnasium, contributes a richly-illus- the "weed" as follows: Connecticut, place of the fluted waves that Mrs. trated article on the "Physical Char- 14,044,652 pounds; Illinois, 3,935,825 acteristics of the Athlete." Miss Olive Indians, 8,872,842; Missourl, 12,015,657; of the ex-Secretary, tells here a hither- 26,986,213; Ohio, 34,635,235; Pennsylhave been elected to the next shell pin which is greatly varied in de-Legislature. It says that there is sign, appearing as daggers, swords, abortive treaty with Denmark for the 2,296,146; Wisconsin, 10,608,423, and a constitutional prohibition. Very with a big ball head, and sometimes purchase of the island of St. Thomas. Kentucky, 171,120,784. The above list Call and he will true. That same constitution of pretty designs in open fret work. The ancient Viking Ship discovered embraces all the States that produced prohibits free negroes from settling | The little stringless bonnets are worn | several years ago at Gokstad, in South- (in 1880) over one million pounds of bacco, but more than doubled any For November. The motto on the other State in its production. Virginia cover page of the November number stands next, but her crop lacked 91, of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine- 131,916 pounds of equaling the crop of a journal of refined, useful and inter- Kentucky. The five largest produc-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

James P. Rogers and Miss Lizzie Tracey were married in Lexington last

versus Dr. J. G. Carpenter for alleged

Ky., hanged himself in a barn in Trowbridge township, near Allegan, Mich. He was a timber buyer, nearly fifty years of age, and was accompanied by a young woman, who claims to be his daughter.

The naptha tank of the Hopkinsville Gas-works exploded and Walter Hawley, the eleven-year-old son of Superintendent Hawley, received injuries which resulted in his death.

In a fight between the family Louis Meyers, on the one side, and is by Administrator, in foal to Vatican highest bidde James Hall and his wife on the other, in Meade county, a babe in the arms by Vatican and I by Bean's. Administrabacco ever made in America was made in Meade county, a babe in the arms a few days since by Col. H. P. Thomp- of Mrs. Hall was struck on the head with a club in the hands of Meyers and killed. Meyers was arrested and

The fire record for October shows cents. The farmers here are talking Canada to be \$9,769,825, against a loss of \$12,000,000 in October, 1886, and In Lexington corn has fallen to \$2.25 \$5,750,000 in the same month of 1885. current year foots up \$102,953,325,

Victoriana Ramarez was called to the Dr. L. Herr, 48 acres of ground adjoin- door and stabbed to the heart. At no ing the State College grounds in Lex- great distance from this point Swero ington, for use of college as an experi- Castillo was also called out, but he in- STOCK AND CROP mental stock farm. The price paid itiated the killing by shooting one of his assailants dead, wounding another J. C. Caldwell has bought several and putting the remainder of the party will, or

The report of the Bureau of Statistics will estimate the value of the wool clip of the United States this year at \$7.000,000. Since the last census the number of sheep has increased from number of sheep has increased from tender of the Bureau of Statistics at the high prices of this year thouse at all. They say that the high prices of this year thouse at all. They say that the high prices of this year thouse 1 two-year-old Saddle Stallion black, by Young Tom and out of a persons desiring to look over the land will apply to any of the undersigned, who will take pleasure in showing same. to dispose of out of former purchases.

LETTERS

Montgmery, Hatcher McCauley, Ella Park, Shelt Parke, Gile Perkins, J D Shiffo L S Sigman, Jason Tipton, John Venable, A W Wilson L J

Wilson, Minnie 2 novelty to the season's exhibit. wraps, and four carried their pocketGolden-bronze silk hose are sold in books in their hands. Only one revery large quantities, these being very

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White, Ella

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L. E. & G. C. FRANCIS.

last week in this county, 65 aged mules Richmond Ky. prices ranging from \$65 to \$145.

The Transfer Company should have had enterprise enough to meet the special train Sunday morning.

the Wardroper house, on Saturday Shade Barnes, who was sentenced to troubles. The remains were buried in each white Baptist in Kentucky. Gifts last for \$3,595.

large flouring mills in consequence of church, increased trade.

Mr. Wm. McMakin, traveling agent | The following horses were purchased

ing implements.

Carrichoff and Kennedy deleated Prof.
Irvine and Mr. Eugene Walker in the
Wave. Mr. J. Brooks purchased

Mrs. J. W. Alcolii, o. Carrichoff and Kennedy deleated Prof.

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Miss Laura Hargis visited to 6, and 6 to 5.

hardware. That is doing a good deal to \$1,500 on the colts.

Jersey City. When Dr. W. G. White purchased

the drug-store from Messrs. Evans & Brooks, six druggists guessed at the value of the stock of drugs, and Dr. White came within \$1.66 of guessing the exact valuation.

paralysis for several years.

A deep cold verging into consumption has been cured by Rowland's Compound Honey of Tar. This is a medicine manufactured in Richmond by Mr. Ed Rowland, and is certainly a fine remedy for colds, hoarseness and

hold goods of decedent.

very much in appearance.

half brother of the late Milo Baxter every movement and expression. The Thursday evening, en route for the Mannof this county and a brother of Mr. party left Covington after the perform- Friend wedding which takes place to-day. "Nib" Parrish, of Fayette county, ance and reached home Sunday morning Mr. R. M. Dudley, Jr., who has been formerly of this county. Mr. Parrish at 5 o'clock. Those who comprised the at his death was probable the oldest at his death was probable the oldest at his death was probable the oldest barry were, Mrs. S. H. Stone, Miss few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason in the State

Change of Trains.

The Skeleton.

in Cincinnati. Mr. Vaun was in both W. Gooden and W. Harding. the recent wrecks of the circus, but escaped unburt.

Within the past ten days, Mr. Wm. Arnold has bought eight aged mules at an average price of \$130. He has dur- 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. ing the season purchased 40 mare mules which he thinks as good as any in Kentucky, if not better, at an Senior class of Central University,

Had Been Possuming.

Pension examiner Broocke had a fellow acknowledged that he had been Store. doing the possum act.

Real Estate Transfer.

the present, Dr. M. C. Heath.

A Wedding Dress.

the Somerset Republican says: "Mr. attention to Clelland, as no offense Elder A. P. Cobb, of Decatur, Ill., doing She's at the poor-house in Garrard Joe Blumbsby and Miss Hannah Ma- was intended. In a moment McCrearia Jimalton, were married yesterday ry came out of the house, followed by at the residence of the bride's parents. Schilling. McCreary walked two The Mite Society of the Kirksville The bride wore a beautiful indigo blue doorsand in front of the barber- Presbyterian church will give a lunch at calico dress trimmed with point lace shop turned as Schilling struck at the house of their pastor, Rev. W. Crow, and albatross. No ornaments but nat- him, but whether Schilling had a on Friday, the 18th. Friends cordially ural flowers. The wedding presents weapon in hand is not known. Schil- invited to attend were numerous and costly."

Crossings. corner of the Court-house yard; from and waited until Mershon came for the other side from Stouffer's to the gate next to him. It would be a relief awaiting the arrival. The wound was to have a single crossing from Kelley's examined and found to appear slight, corner to the corner of the Court-house as the bullet entered at the lower edge and won golden opinions while here.

Harry Henderson is a brilliant young man and won golden opinions while here.

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A Compliment.

tured five premiums with four head, had been penetrated. THE CLIMAX from now until Jan- At Owensboro I arrived too late to McCreary and Clelland both gave Court, is pastor. Miss Cleveland conshow in class and sweeptakes rings, bond in the sum of \$1,000 each, and templates taking a class in the Sunday and not having a full herd of my own, were allowed to go home. showed in herd ring in connection with C. W. Burton, and got beat by was favorable, but that night grew Sun. Gentry Bros., of Danville, bought my friend Col. T. S. Moberley, of worse, and on Sunday afternoon he

From Madison.

be hanged, but committed suicide at the cemetery on Monday.

Flyers for Madison.

for the Domestic Sewing Machine Co., by Madison parties at B. G. Bruce's drunk. was here this week, and arranged Combination Sale on last Friday in The Ziemanns prefer not to make with Armer for the sale of the Domes- Lexington: Mr. B. G. Million bought any statement until the trial. Mary Howard, a bay filly, by Charley Howard, full brother of Harry Bassett, On Saturday, Nov. 26th, Mr. Duke her dam by Plenipo, running back to Tipton will sell publicly on the prem- Iriquois and the Skeedaddle family. ises, East of Boonesborough, in Madi- He also bought Annona, a beautiful son county, his stock, crop and farm- chestnut yearling filly, by Blue Eyes, 1st dam Anniella, combining Australian At tenuis on Monday evening, Profs. Lexington and Eclipse blood. Mr. W. cago.

best two out of three. Score, 6 to 2, 4 Wave. Mr. J. J. Brooks purchased Willie Carrol by Wanderer, 1st dam Billetta. These are a fine lot of Eason & Wiggins have the contract yearlings, and as Madison has the for furnishing the lumber for the finest | fastest three-year-old trotter, she evi- | visit to relatives in Frankfort. house now building in Winchester; dently wants to lead the running races and Wiggins & Breck furnish it the as well. The prices ranged from \$300

Sunday-School Association.

On last Friday Walker & Turley | The following young ladies are out shipped 1 car load of cattle to Coving- soliciting baskets for the Sundayton, John W. Wages shipped 3 car school convention which convenes loads, and on Sunday J. W. Bales on Saturday, November 19, in the shipped to H. Lehman, 13 car loads to Baptist church: Misses Minva Phelps. Annie Letcher, Mary Neale, Minna Crutcher, Elise Benneft, Mattie Mc- court at McKee in Jackson county last in Lexington and his mother was a pupil Dowell. The above young ladies are week. representatives of the several denominations and each member of the different congregations should contribute something. All persons interested in Sunday school work in Richmond and Miss Irene Moore, of Harrodsburg, is tavern stood down on Water street near Mrs. Kate M. Breckin ridge, wife of vicinity, should bring or send a basket. the guest of the Misses Logan, on the the trestle. Judge Robert J. Breckinridge, of Dan- There is no danger of having too much campus. ville, died on last Wednesday. The as the ladies will send the unopened Mrs. General James Stone, of Leavenburial occured in the Lexington ceme- baskets and that which is not consum- worth, Kansas, is the guest of her son tery. She had been suffering with ed to the womans exchange which will Capt, Sam. H, Stone. be distributed among the poor. As a big W. T. Brooks, of Paris, and J. J. erally anticipated, a big dinner would Cincinnati to purchase more goods for better and will seem be Brooks, of this place, bought the be in keeping, and in harmony, so his dry goods house. beautiful little runner, Helen Brooks, let every one send a mite. The base- Miss Annie Samuels and Mrs. Thomp on Saturday last for \$1,000. She will ment of the Baptist church will be son, of Mt. Sterling were over attending arrive here the latter part of the week heated comfortably where the dinner the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Gardner.

Booth and Barrett.

Friday and Saturday to see the great Booth and Barrett, the remainder of the future home. American tragedians, who are now week. traveling to-gether, presenting Shake-On Friday, November 25th, R. A and affording a treat to the New York, Philadelphia and points in after Circuit Court, which commences Noel and W. H. Bogie, administrators admirers of Shakespeare's works. New Jersey. of the late Abram Burton, will sell Saturday night the Merchant of Venice publicly on the premises near Salem was played to a packed house. At the church on Jolly Ridge, the stock, crop, Saturday matinee Booth played Hamand farming implements, and house- let, Shakespeares greatest play, and this R. C. Stockton, on Friday and Satcelebrated actor's master-piece. On urday last. Saturday night Julius Cæsar was pre- Mr. Talton Walker, of Fayette county, The old I. D. Smith property and sented to an enormous audience, and who was formerly sheriff of this counthe adjoining Wherrift house, well- great enthusiasm reigned throughout ty, spent the last five days with relatives known to old-timers by the above the play. Booth appeared as Brutus in the county. names and now known as the Willis and Barrett as Cassius. Booth with Mrs. Dr. C. C. Smith is visiting rela-House, have been painted red, which his finished acting, and noble mien won tives in Danville, and Mrs. J. M. Benton, changes and improves that locality all hearts as Brutus, while Barrett as of Winchester, is visiting her father, Dr. Cassius won some laurels, but his C. C. Smith. Mr. Grandison Parrish who recently acting hasn't that ease and Miss Ella Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, was died in Montgomery county, was a grace which characterizes Booth's the guest of Miss Nettie, Stockton, on Mary Harris, Mrs. Dr. A. W. Smith,
Misses Nettie Stockton, Mary ForeMexico. man, Laura Shackelford, Mary Hume, The 7:15 P. M., train now stops at Sallie Shackelford, Lucia Burnam, Mr. M. Barlow thinks of moving with

Akers, E. Carichoff, O. Kennedy, and Winchester.

Near 11 o'clock on last Friday night, gerously wounded by Robert McCreary, McCreary, who is a son of Congressman McCreary, and member of the the latter part of this week.

average cost of \$80 per head, or \$3,280 went into the confectionery of H. Ziemann, on First street, step-father of Schilling, and was accompanied by William Clelland, of Lebanon, formman from Owsley county before him erly a student in the University, now

"possuming." The pension will be The young men had a bottle of wine and evening. discontinued. We have no doubt that which they had gotten elswhere, and not stop in the front room, but walked back into the dining department, and Dr. M. C. Heath sold his cottage on proceeded to take the cover from the Main street next to the Willis House table. In doing so, Clelland turned on Saturday last for \$4,500 to Dr. J. P. over the castor. At this Schilling Herndon. Dr. Herndon sold his stock took exceptions, and told them they of drugs to Dr Heath as part pay- could not drink wine in that house. ment and gave possession of the drug- This Jed to words, upon which Schil- tracted meeting at the Providence church

house. They went out, but McCreary at 7 o'clock. No day service. returned to pacify Schilling. He had remarked to Schilling during the The Slippery Elm correspondent of first visit that he ought not to pay any closed night before last with 57 additions, time.

ling struck three or four times, when McCreary shot him. Policeman Mershon and others were this city, Nov. 24, (Thursday.) The and tell him that Mary Prather's got shaved.—Binghamton Republican. While crossings are being put down, near, and the former followed Clelland sermon will be preached by Dr. Hender- land in this county, and to turn her let double ones be put from Herndon's who was also near, to his room and son of the Methodist church. Every-out of the poor-house-why, that's the goods when you can buy standard to the corner of the Court-house yard; arrested him. McCreary walked body invited to attend. Music by all the blamedest thing I ever heard of. from Dillingham's corner to the same across to the other side of Main street singers of the various church choirs. Ramsey's corner to the corner of the him. Schilling returned into the house The protracted meeting of two weeks this thing is. You see, Mary Prather Court-house yard on that side; from and sent for a surgeon. It was proba-duration, conducted by Rev. J. A. Hen- is my wife, and I'm the keeper of the The Republican party still seems to the Garnet House to the gate of the bly twenty minutes before one was derson, assisted by his son, Rev. Harry Garrard county poor-house. Court-house yard, opposite; and on found. Dr. T. J. Taylor arrived and Henderson, of Versailles, at the Metho- Oh, I see, well, come go over; I'll drifting into the innocuous mood and

to his left of the center, and appeared President's sister, has just hired a pew in Mr. L. D. Randall, of Smith Grove, just under the skin a little back of the the First Presbyterian church at Eleven'h Ky., writes the Farmers Home Jour- elbow. The bullet was soon extracted, street and Fifth avenue, of which the Rev. nal: At the Bowling Green Fair I cap. and then it was learned that the cavity Richard D. Harlan, son of the Associate

died. He made no dying declaration, although he was conscious to within an hour of death. "Tuck" Agee, who was hanged in Schilling came here from Cincinnati

Lexington, notice of which was made several years ago, but for some months In fifty years Baptists have spent \$200,in last week's CLIMAX, was a native had been in that city, having returned one in State missions, and added 50,000 of Madison county. He was related to bere only recently. He was an An-Mr. Sam Bennett, Jr., purchased the the man Agee who's throat was cut archist, but rarely talked on the Jason Walker house, better known as from ear to ear by the then noted subject. He had been in several small work was \$26,000 making 20 cents for

the end of a rope in the old log jail that Upon the death of Schilling, McCrea-Messrs. E. Foreman & Son have restood on the corner of the Court-house ry was re-arrested and put under guard. Bethel College \$175,000, to Theological cently added new machinery to their yard diagonally opposite the M. E. The case was called before County School \$300,000, to the female coileges Judge Chenault on Monday, but on \$100,000. motion of County Attorney Sullivan, was continued until 10 o'clock to-day. Neither McCreary nor Schilling was

PERSONAL.

Miss Lizzie Bennett is improving. Mr. C. E. Smith is in Kansas City. Miss Pauline Breck is very sick in Chi-

Mrs. J. W. Alcom, of Stanford, was in

Miss Laura Hargis visited Miss Hattie Stivers, in Clark last week. Miss Lizzie Jett left Thursday for a

Mr. Prewitt Van Meter, of Clark, was in the city Monday on business.

Miss Kittie Bush, of Clark county, visited Miss Annie Lynch last week. Mrs. Virginia Lackey visited Mrs. T. H. Grubbs at Mt. Sterling last week.

Mr. Thos. Martin, of Kingston, has accepted a position at W. G. White's drug-

Mr. W. D. Oldham left Monday for

and winter with W. R. Letcher's will be spread and every Sunday- Senator Bennett and Maj. A. J. Reed school in the county is expected to be went to Frankfort on Monday to submit

> some cases in the Court of Appeals. Mr. F. M. Green went on Wednesday A number of Richmond people left last to Cincinnati, where he enjoyed West where he expects to make his

Miss Lizzie Barrett, returned home Satspeare's dramas in great magnificence, urday from a summers visit to Detroit, McKee, where he expects to stay until

> Mr. Charles Nuckols and wife, o Woodford county, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Richmond and returns North from Lucile Crooke, Daisy Hart, Nettie his family to Covington where he will here, leaving at 7:29 A. M. The night Bronston, Bessie McDowell; Mrs. Salestablish a factory for his celebrated train to Stanford and the morning lie Miller, Mrs. Ann Fife, Mrs. E. Planetarium. At present Mrs. Barlow will train from Stanford have therefore Hume, Mrs. J. C. Lyter, Mrs. Lizzie visit her daughter in Nashville, and Miss-Shackelford; Profs., R. T. Irvine, J. T. Florence will visit Mrs. Judge Beckner at rats and lots of them.

Messrs. Wm. Hume, Robt. Adams, Mrs. W. Y. Sheppard and daughters, his barn struck his knee with a hatchet Vaun, John Robinson's living skel- Staunton Hume, W. R. McDowell, Misses Mary and Mattie, will spend the and painfully hurt it. eton, is at his home out on the Speed- Terry Hagan, Arch Doty, Eugene winter in Virginia and will be present at well turnpike for the winter. The Hume, D. Sweets, R. Offutt, M. Ward, the marriage of Mr. Ottaway Allen circus has gone into winter quarters Rodes Shackelford, Lisle Irvine, J. brother of Mrs. Sheppard which will occur in Richmond, Virginia, some time in February.

Col. John Faulkner and Mr. Sam Ben-William Schilling was shot and dan-hunt in Tennessee where they report fine nett, Jr., returned Monday from the deer hunting and plenty of game. The party remaining gentlemen are expected home brick at somebody.

RELIGIOUS.

Elders Reynolds and Elliott exchanged pulpits on Sunday last.

on Monday for re-examination. The a clerk in the Madison County Drug Prof. B. C. Hagerman will preach in

Rev. Charles A. Berry, of Wolvera lunch they meant to order. They did | ceed Mr. Beecher as pastor of Plymouth | most of them," earnestly responded a

> Presbyterian church, at Troy, and quite gram: well known here, will spend his winter in Is this the Sheriff's office, and are News. J.-A. Henderson will commence a pro-

store on Monday. The firm will be for ling ordered the young men from the on Sunday next at 11 o'clock. Preaching Prather. At Carlisle Christian church, the meeting of two weeks' and two days' duration I've been looking for her for some

shall have a good deal more miss under the hammer is generally your of the ribs on the left side, four inches Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, the management.-Exchange.

Justice Joseph M. Harlan of the Supreme school, and will make herself generally Schilling's condition on Saturday useful in the church's affairs.—New York

The recent Baptist Jubilee at Louisville' held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their General Association in Kentucky, brought out some statistics that will to the Jubilee, the total subscription fo to educational institutions had been in all

DIED.

Jeptha Newby, aged six years, son of W. B. and Francis Newby, died on Saturday, Nov. 12th, at their home in Madison county, Ky., of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Eliza J. Shortridge died at her home on East Main street Thursday morning, Nov. 10, 1887, with cancer, in her forty-ninth year. She was a native of Bourt on county and moved to this hardt will not enter a nunnery until J. W. CROOKE. place from Danville nine years ago. She after all the other places are closed up. was a consistent Christian woman and a member of the Baptist church. During her residence here she has made many

friends who mourn her loss. that our enterprising jeweler, D. P. George Rymell died in Richmond, Ky., ARMER, has added to his stock the on Friday, Nov. 11th, 1887, aged 85 years. celebrated Domestic Sewing Machine Deceased was the oldest man in town; with the new wood work and entire was born in Bourbon county, and never lot of new attachments. The Domeslived elsewhere until he came to Richmond ten or twelve years ago to live with his daughters, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Shortridge. Mr. Rymell was 72 years a memthem. Any one who wants a useful ber of the Methodist church. He never held any office, save that of Captain o Mr. and Mrs. Forman, of Bourbon Militia. He was a Henry Clay Whig, a Union man, and since was a Democrat. county, visited friends here last week. a Union man, and since was a Democrat. Machines, and the best of Machine Mr. Stephen D. Parrish attended His parents kept the first tavern ever kept and present at the school when the teach- If there is anything that strikes er had the famous fight with a wild cat home to the human soul with a sense one morning in the school-room. The of forlorn incongruity, it is a white house stood where the clerks office lately plug hat in a flurry of snow .- Burlingstood in the Court-house yard. The ton Free Press.

DRIP ROCK.

scissors, every pair warranted, at P. M. Pope's, down on Main Street. (ESTILL COUNTY.) Scissors of all sizes and styles. Rev. A. B. Williams has been sufferbetter and will soon be on the line of husband isn't what you would call a larned man, but he is very ambitious

The farmers are all Egathering corn to acquire an education. Why, he

and hauling logs for the market at attends primaries almost every night." Frankfort, Ky., and other points on -Boston Transcript. James H. Edwards supersedes D. C. watches, clocks and jewelry. Alcorn as clerk in the store of Davidson & Co. Mr. Alcorn has moved

western city took down a sign "Stamp-J. W. Creed, D.D.S., of Waco passed entrance to a variety theatre.-Burling through town to-day on his way to next Monday.

thing in the jewelry line. Mr. Isaac Parson was out hunting the other day and killed a large panther on Mrs. Cleveland did its work in a with his Winchester rifle that meas- great and abundant sort of a way. ured seven feet from tip to tip, and has Not only were the people of the whole his bide on exhibition here.

Mr. P. R. Phillips was in town a few

days ago representing the well-known

firm of Carter Bros. & Co., dry goods Go and see his fine stock. and notions of Louisville. Mr. P. is doing a good business for his firm. Mr. William Anderson, of the Misvalve.-Chicago Saturday Herald. sionary Baptist church, preached to a large congregation last Sunday eve-& Blount's.

ning on his way from Cain Spring church to his home at McKee. is he a horse or a mule.-Louisville Mrs. Emily and Alice Davidson, together with James Davidson, Jr., of Democrat. Athens, Ky., are visiting Mr. F. R. and W. H. Davidson and friends, and are much pleased with the mountains

EDENTON.

Wheat looks bad in this section. George Sewell has a pig that catches

John M. Burton, while working on Cheapest place in town. made some Anarchists, but they "Col" Carrier and David Vinson, wouldn't work .- Puck. Tribble & Blount, headquarters for

while engaged in a game of cards got into a dispute which resulted in Carrier cutting Vinson on the shoulder, inflicting a very ugly wound.

THIN COLUMN.

It's feared that the fellow who was from which wound Schilling died at had, when they left, which was Saturday, going about town the other day lookkilled fourteen deer in five days. The ing for a fire-brick, wanted to fire a

Puck tells of an old colored preacher who was describing heaven to his congregation. Said he, "Why, my dear, dyin' brudders an' sisters, its a reg'lar Kentucky of a place."

"And the Anarchists are to be hang- die before she's thirty years old of Thursday evening. "Yes and I think they ought to hang Herr Most," said deal at White's Drug Store. n9tf a large per cent of the pensioners are proposed to drink it at the table with hampton, England, will probably suc- a listener. "Yes I guess they'll hang

> The subjoined colloquy needs no dia-Rev. E. O. Guerrant, pastor of the

you the Sheriff? This is the place, and I'm the man,

Well, I want to pay the tax of Mary You're the very man I'm looking for -where is Mary Prather, any how?

Poor-house, the mischief! What's a from Tribble & Blount is guaranteed to woman doing at the poor-house in be of standard weight and quality. worth of land in Madison? Well, she's there-here, give me a "Nature knew what she was about

receipt and take the money. held at the First Presbyterian church of write to Judge Walker, of Garrard, keep her chin still long enough to get Yes, but maybe you don't know how

> past tents.-Exchange. Things are bad enough now, but It is sad to see family relics sold at



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Pope.

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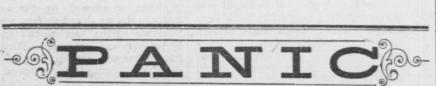
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1887.

TWO OF A KIND. The prettiest girl I ever saw? Well, I declare, upon reflection, Dropping from out the case, of course,

The prejudice caused by reflection, I think that I can truly say. Altho' in fashion's haunts I've tarried, The prettiest girl I ever saw Was Marguerite when we were married.

But that was long ago, you say, And time and care do dim the brightest
Of eyes, and fill with embonpoint
Figures erstwhile the lithest, slightest.
The prettiest girl I know to-day? Well, honor bright, the truth's my duty, Of all the belies, blonde or brunette, My Marguerite she is the beauty.

Ah. Marguerite, she is the pearl Of all the world, the dearest daisy; Come, now, you needn't look at me As if you thought I had gone crazy! My Marguerite is fairer far Than any fair-I wish I'd brought her-I'm sure you would agree with me There's none like Marguerite, my daughter

HER SECOND CHOICE.

Mrs. Wallace's "Miserly Old Brother-in-Law."

"What a pity it is that this sort of life can't last forever," said the Widow Wallace, with a sigh and a smile. The picnic in the woods had proved

a perfect success. The ice-cool drinks were delicious, the cold fowl was perfect and the lobster mayonnaise couldn't have been exceled by Delmonico himself. And the sponge cake was lighter than golden feathers; and the chicken pie was flavored to a nicety, and there were firks, spoons and napkins enough for every bodya thing that seldom happens at a pic-

And the dancing was going briskly my name was Elgar W. Madison?" on in the covered p'atform to the music of two fiddles and a harp; and Mrs. Wallace leaned over the edge of the little rippling brook, her fair fingers in the water, her straw hat garlanded around with fern leaves and wild roses.

Mr. Madison watched her, with dark eyes of languid amusement, as he sat reclining against the trunk of a giant oak, with his hands clasped on the top of his head, in an attitude of not ungraceful dolce far niente.

"Well, why can't it last forever?" said he, slowly. Mrs. Wallace made a slight movement of impatience. "Why?" said she-"why" can't it? That is a man's question for all the

world. When you know perfectly well that I have got to go to work, teaching, in the autumn." She looked such a child, herself, with the loose brown curls blown about her sweet, dimpled face: and,

after all, she was only ninetech. "Ah, yes, I remember," said Mr.

"Yes," said Mrs. Wallace, with a capital with important points like San slight shrug of the shoulders. "We Juan, Bautista or San Cristobal must were two Babes in the Woods- penetrate. This is a country where Charley and L. I didn't understand the linemen go in couples, and armed economy, and Charley didn't know with rifles to fight off the fierce how to save; and when he died there 'puma," or M-xican tiger (tigre), was nothing left but debts." "But there was a rich brother--a ravenous for telegraph constructors!

half brother-a something-wasn't Linemen are often attacked by these The Widow Wallace's bright brown eves sparkled with indignant fire. "Yes," said she. "Charley made counter a puma if I were alone and unquite sure that he would provide for armed. It would be of no use to take

"Have you asked him?" "No; of course I haven't," retorted graph pile with neatness and disthe widow. "It is his business to patch. The Mexican linemen down in ittle district school teacher like me.

low," suggested Madison, sleepily. volunteered to help me."

"that is, if I succeed in getting a school; arms, and these often come down, or I could give music lessons, only it | bringing the wire with them. is so impossible to obtain scholars | And it is not a safe matter to undernowadays. And I can do very nice take to disperse these robust monkeys silk embroidery and paint on china, who play the dickens with the teleand I learned to mend point lace beau- graph lines in the sparsely inhabited tifully when I was in the convent." you secure them," suggested Mr. Mad-

the Widow Wallace, looking up with (no es bromo)," said a lineman recentbright, plaintive eyes, "because I've ly, "to have a tribe of monkeys purgot to work for my living now. I've sue one; they are very strong (muy weight. got just enough money to pay my board | fuertes), and can hit with a stone or a here until the first of September, and stick in a fashion to make a man howl then-then the world begins in good with pain, a thing the monkeys enjoy earnest for me-the real, hard, work- hugely. They keep up an incessant

And there was a suppressed sob in noise is enough to frighten one out of the poor, forlorn little creature's voice his wits." Here is a point for telethat went to Madison's heart. graph linemen in the United states to "Do you know," said he. "I'd try consider when offered a position down that brother-in-law again, if I were in the M x can hot lands. One should

you. He may not be as black as he is be monkey proof, and a coat of mail "Never!" said the widow. And did not the heat of the coast climate then, as if with an after thought, she make it impracticable. "Monkeying

"Mr. Madison, please don't think a Mexican lineman can appreciate. me too communicative in telling you And not to monkey with monkeys he all this. Of course I can't expect the has found to be a safe rule it he wants world to be interested in my affairs; to keep a whole bone in his body. It but when you showed real sympathy, may well be imagined that when a I-I couldn't help telling you all. It's wire gets down in the hot country that a year and a half now since poor it is no small affair to pick it up again, Charley died, and I'm very lonely, for, what with fighting tigers, mon-

"Mrs. Wallace," said Madison, the cheerful jigger or borer who works "Well," said the widow in a low there, the business is not at all a

"Did you ever think of marrying "Y-yes, once or twice," confessed the young widow. "I'm not very old, you know, and I don't think Charley would have objected if-"

full of tears.

happy, Mr. Madison."

experienced enough of poverty to ena- guage. - London Figure.

ble her to value a competence at its

of all times in the world."

with your brother-in-!aw."

lashes, "this is General Trafton!"

"But I didn't know that the 'W.

was for Wallace," she cried.

No."-N. Y. Ledyer.

MONKEYS ON WIRES.

Employed in Yucatan

tic palms and plantains, with jungles

so dense that it is bard work with a

stout and sharp machete to make a

path through them, a country of in-

tense heat, of innumerable mosquitoes,

and ticks, and malacia, and snakes

and vegetation that grows up in a day

to a height that interferes with the la-

who assaults man and is especially

formidable beasts, whose stuffed skins

one sees in museums in the City of

Mexico. No. I should not want to en-

to a tree, for the puma would get

there, too, and he can shin up a tele-

would be a very good protection

with the telegraph" is a phrase which

keys and mosquitoes, not to mention

recommended to youthful readers who

of adventure in tropic lands. - Cor.

How Volapuk Sounds

Boston Herald

Picture to yourselves a country of

penetrable vegetation, with gigan-

been afraid of so long!"

rose, to her fiance.

us, will you?"

half laughing:

"Altogether." she said, radiantly, Hot Days of Summer. "I am the happiest woman in the She walked home from the picnic, leaning on Mr. Madison's arm, and thinking to herself that surely never the moon had risen so like a shield of are raised on almost every farm in the ruddy pearl, never the whip-poor- country, and they contain facilities for wills had sung so delightfully as now. | slaughtering them and for preserving To her surprise and gratification, their meat. This meat is convenient when she reached the little mountain for cooking in farm-houses where soft hotel, on the shores of the lake, the coal is generally employed for cooking evening stage had brought a relay of purposes. Pork can be fried or broiled new guests, and among their number over a blazing fire, while coals are was old General Trafton, who had needed for broiling beefsteaks or mutbeen one of her dead husband's most faithful friends. She ran, girl-fashion, to meet him, with extended hands. "O, General Trafton!" she cried. kinds of vegetables. Dried beans are "I am so glad to see you here, now cooked in no way so well as by soak-"Are you, puss?" he said, with a tion with tolerably fat salt pork. paternal kiss. "Well, I'm glad to see For a steady diet for field hands that you have at last made friends or for men engaged in almost "My brother-in-law!" cried Mrs. kind of meat that equals pork. It is Wallace with a puzzled face. "I don't preferred by laborers in all parts of know what you are talking about, the world. It is as generally eaten by General. But, 'pray," her dimpled

It is practical to cure pork in more from all over the world. Regular "Child, child," quoth the old Gener- ways than beef and mutton, and thereal, "I knew him before you were born. by secure a greater variety of flavors. We called him Ned Wallace then- Pork is delicious and tender when Russia and an Annapolis firm is cred- where. - Rural New Yorker. that was before the Madison fortune cured and cooked in almost any man- ited with sending them even to China -By plowing two furrows on each came to him, and compeled him to be- ner. There is hardly any waste about and Japan. come Edgar Wallace Madison. Why, a dressed hog. It is true that good he's the very brother-in-law you've soup can not be made of the bones and the meat that adheres to them, as is to the gare and experience necessary | well as clean the surface of the ground. The little widow turned, with the case with fowls, beef and mutton, to catch them as the demand that there While a hedge fence well kept is very sparkling eyes, and color as deep as a but the head and feet deservedly rank is for them. They feed chiefly on attractive, the harboring of weeds at among the table delicacies. For eating water-cress and roost in great numbers its base makes the farm very unsight-"Is this true?" said she. "Then you during warm weather there are few have been deceiving me all this time." kinds of meat that will compare with "It is true," he answered, half boiled ham, unless it be boiled shoullaughing; 'and I have not been deder, which is in some respects ceiving you. Didn't you know that superior. For a breakfast dish there is no meat superior to to be adroit and quick. Curiosity is stiff. The corn should be mixed with side bacon, cut in very thin slices, the terrapin's greatest weakness, and bran or oa's, and only half of the and fried or broiled. It contains the if they can be aroused sufficiently to bulk of the ford should be of the corn "My own darling," he whispered, desired proportions of fat and lean make them come to the surface of the or carbonaceous sort. Such fevered meat, is tender, and has an appetizing water to find out what all the trouble pork is not the thing to eat. When softly, "we were so prejudiced against each other. When I saw how sweet and flavor. Sausage, which is generally is about their capture becomes merely hogs are fed all the corn meal they innocent you were, I resolved to win made of scraps of pork and flavored your heart, if I could. Now that I have with herbs raised in the garden, is one after the manner employed in crabdone so; you will not let an initial part of the cheapest, as it is one of the best bing. except no bait is used. The kinds of meat food. Pork can be pre- hunter usually ra s sharply on the gestible should be made and cooked And Mrs. Wallace allowed her hand pared for the table with less trouble side of his boat to a tract the attention very quickly. The lard in which they to remain in his while she answered, and cost than any kind of meat. A of his prey, and when the terrapin are boiled should be hot; the proper considerable amount of good butter must be used in cooking or flavoring a net scoops them into the boat. beeisteak or a mutton-chop, but ham, bacon, pickled pork or sausage is Some of the Trials of Telegraph Linemen

cooked in the fat it affords. for use during warm weather than beef the flesh of the hog. The custom of not the success it might be Madison, rousing himself up into some-bor of man. Such are some parts of ed with dry sugar and salt and then trouble trying to learn to eat them. bor of man. Such are some parts of ed with dry sugar and salt and then trouble trying to learn to eat them. thing like active interest. "You were the Mexican State of Yucatan, and it hung in the smoke-house for additional From among the first received during to a rather early maturity is the most left unprovided for, by the death of is through such regions that the tele- curing. It is never placed in brine, the season a goodly supply is general- profitable, especially where meat is much moisture out of it as possible. sent at once to the White House. feeding has been found to cost Pastor. T. L. Lawson. The dry salt and sugar that are applied There they are prepared according to more per pound of product than to the the surface of the meat at- the famous recipe of Sam Ward that straight forward, every day - good-Every portion of the meat is delicately

burning hickory bark or corn-cobs. come to me. And, besides, I have the hot coast country shoot many a to spoil if kept for many years. The fine a fish as ever came from the hands vegetative and reproductive stages. Waco (United), 2nd Saturday and Sun been told that-that he was not quite puma while out attending to their only danger arises from insects that may deposit their eggs in the meat A scarcely less formidable antago- during warm weather it they gain ac-And I'm not a beggar," added Mrs. nist is found in the monkey tribe who cess to it. They will not enter a inhabit the jungles and chapparal of smoke-house if it is kept dark. If it is Methods by Which the Best and Most Dur-"He may be a very good sort of fel- Tabsco. Literally the "woods are full desired to take the meat from the of them." . Their favorite diversion, smoke-house, it can be protected from when not in quest of food, is to betake | insects by wrapping each piece in pa-"He's a miserly old crab. And I hate themselves to the telegraph line for per, or by covering it with cloth to him. And I'd sooner starve than apply gymnastic exercises, and lineman as- which a coating of starch or flour to him for help. He knows perfectly sert that often one hundred able-bodied paste is applied. The smoked meat well that I was poor, and he has never | monkeys may be seen swinging on the | covered as recommended can be hung wire, or festooned, monkey-fashion, by in an open garret or placed on "What a savage he must be," said looping their tails. The continuous shelves, where it will keep an vibration of these forest gymnasts indefinite length of time without liastarts the iron nails used on the cross- bility to injury. If it is placed in a damp or unventilated room or in a cellar it may absorb moisture, and have its surface covered with mold. In most European countries old bacon is preferred to new. It contains less moisture, is more tender, and has a Sta'e of Tabasco. Linemen have better flavor. The smoked meat pre-"But all these employments are dif- found that on shooting a monkey pared in our great packing establishficult to obtain, and poorly paid when swinging on the wire they have been ments does not possess good keeping pursued by a whole regiment of monqualities. It is salted by immersing it keys, who, with stones and nuts, have in brine, and is smoked only long pelted them severely. "It is no joke enough to give its surface a light cinnamon color. Care is taken to keep all the moisture in it in order to give it

> Pickled pork is much more common his way u der one's skin and sticks monotonous one, and may be safely are dreaming of the Mayne Reid sort

would have objected if—"
"Exactly," interrupted Mr. Madison. "Will—would you take me?"
"Oa, Mr. Madison!"
"For a husband, I mean," said he, bluntly. "I believe I am nearly forty, and I am not what the ladies would call 'a perfect Adonis." But I have heard and read about Volapuk, the new language which M. Schleyer hopes to make unitial bluntly. "I believe I am nearly forty, and I am not what the ladies would call 'a perfect Adonis." But I have heard and read about Volapuk, the new language which M. Schleyer hopes to make unitial bottom than at the bottom than at the bottom than at the last week, when, among the guests at the hospitable table of a well-known medical man of literary tastes, there and I am not what the ladies would call 'a perfect Adonis." But I have heard and read about Volapuk, the new language which M. Schleyer hopes to make unitial bottom than at the bottom than at the bottom than at the last week, when, among the guests at the hospitable table of a well-known medical man of literary tastes, there and I am not what the ladies would call 'a perfect Adonis.' But I have heard and read about Volapuk, the new language which M. Schleyer hopes to make unitial too, so that it will keep in position till it is broken. It is comparatively easy to so say, anchored to another other by its scales. A sheet of paper must all come top, so that it will keep in position till it is broken. It is comparatively easy to so there by its scales. A sheet of paper must no longer, therefore, be designed to such the bottom than at the bot learned to love you; and I believe, if you would allow me, I could make were two guests who had actually sat till it is drawn out for use. To do this each layer should be pressed into positive the shaking together of the wet fibers in both directions of the wet fibers in both directions of reach only in eighteen or twenty-four you would allow me, I could make you happy."

The pretty little widow drew a long. sobbing breath. Beneath the shadow of her fern-garlanded hat he could —one was a Russian and the other a and so continuing until the center is water, as in the case of ground wood, best who produces a given amount of "I think," she said, in a low voice, I would rather not write down in black the other pieces remaining undis- and the more brittle will the paper "that your wife would be perfectly and write my impression of what I turbed. Some careful housewives sheet turn out. ppy, Mr. Madison."
heard. One of the guests suggested heard between that Volapuk sounded like double barrel. They have a crock or firkin the fibers, and then placed between And Mrs. Wallace said: 'Yes.' Dut backet by a Choctaw Indian filled with brine in which they keep them in the formation of the speech by a Choctaw Indian filled with brine in which they come the speech by a Choctaw Indian filled with brine in June and 3rd Monday in June and And there was no further question of suffering from a chronic croup, while the piece from which they cut slices prevents them from lying close together to do it. Talent makes a man respect-And there was no further question of safeting from a chrome croup, while teaching, or doing embroidery for the another suggested it was more like a for daily use. This plan is a good one er, thus lessening the solidity of the able, tact will make him respected. fancy stores, or grinding out a livelihood by any of the orthodox methods.

Talent is pleased that it ought to have succeeded tact is delighted that it has succeeded that it has succeeded that it has succeeded the tact is not have a succeeded that it has succeeded that it has succeeded the tact is not have a succeeded that mense relief; for, after all, Mrs. Wal- ated statements. Seriously, however, examined. If there is a scum on top future issues. - Praktisches Handbuch. lace was not yet twenty, and she had a I do not think that Volapuk sounded of the brine, or fat or particle of meat. vague horror of coming to too close like the universal language of the fut-quarters with the world of which she ure, though I must say that many of boiled, allowed to cool, and then be products will make a tour of the South

by a weight, as a clean, flat stone. -

Old Days and Now.

PACKING PICKLED PORK. Chicago Times. How to Prevent Its Spoiling During the REPTILES WORTH EATING. No amount of writing or lecturing Feeding and Marketing Terrapin in the will ever prevent pork from being the meat generally used on farms during New Yorkers who were of the rising the warm months of the year. Hogs generation thirty years ago may recall the story told of an Anne Arundel County man in Maryland whose slaves rebeled because he fed them on terrapin instead of pork and ham. Delaware's big statesman, old John M. Clayton, once bought an ox-cart load of the palatable reptiles for \$1. They may also have been told that Lafayette, Cornwallis and Washington helped to ton chops. The fat of pork is very soften the asperities of Yorktown by convenient for frying fish, eggs, potadishes of terrapin, but, for all that, the toes, mush, batter-cakes and many excellence of the reptile was almost ing, parboiling and baking in connecany kind of hard work there is no out-of-door laborers in Cuba as in Iceface brightening as Mr. Madison ad- land. European and American farm- in ye olden tyme for a shilling may vanced to her side, 'let me introduce ers who eat pork do four times as much Mr. Madison to you. Mr. Madison," work as the natives of India, whose Orders for them in quantities come the supplies of the world. The moral with a shy, pretty drop of her eye- principal food is rice.

> Though pork is more easily preserved | inches long are the best. The very large | half pints of flour and one pint of milk and mutton there is some trouble in are generally expensive. Of late years with maple syrup. - Good Cheer. keeping it, if the heat is great. Farm- terrapin farms have been increasing in ers in the North may learn much from Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, down in flesh for want of good those in the South in relation to curing and yet it is said that the industry is feed now. They will require as much smoking, as well as of salting and | President Cleveland is a great lover | the winter, if allowed to become poor sugaring the meat, is general there. of terrapin, although Mrs. Cleveland, before winter sets in, and will be in Almost every part of the hog is treat- so it is said, has had considerable much poorer shape to grow next sumand care is taken to get as ly selected by a Baltimore firm and desired. Cramming tract much blood and moisture, which made, in years gone, the Prince of growth feeding. But no one should are drained off before the pieces are | Wales a devoted lover and judge of | make of this fact an excuse for poor hung in the smoke-house. In this the little Chesapeake reptiles. They feeding, as that was proven far more building the process of drying goes on are served hot, and their way is made expensive than cramming or too high in connection with that of smoking. sure by numerous sips of good dry feeding .- Prairie Farmer .. The weight of the meat is largely re- fizz. duced, but nothing is lost except To see a person attack a dish of ter- plants the difference between what continue for several weeks after the interesting study. The idea that they productive stages in plants, says Mr. meat is first hung up, and are repeated are about to partake of boiled fish- Thomas M chan. If a branch on an at intervals throughout the year. worms seems to be the first that strikes unfruitful tree be "ringed," or in

than dry salted and smoked meat in the Northern States. If sufficient care is taken it is not very difficult to keep salt pork sweet. On account of lack of care and improper place for storage large quantities, however, are lost every season. The pork-barrel should stand in a cool cellar at some distance from the ground. If it is shaped like the kits in which fish are packed, the layers of meat can be better kept in place. It should have a tight-fitting cover that will keep out insec's and currents of air. The pieces of meat should be cut with a sharp knife, so that they will be of uniform width and have no ragged edges. The bits of detached meat that become loosened as pieces of pork are taken out of the barrel and which float on the surface of the brine are almost certain to putrefy and to cause the entire contents of the barrel to become rancid or to acquire an unpleasant flavor. If every particle of pork is kept submerged in a brine that is a saturated solution of nearly pure salt there is The longer the fibers and the more digest the most. They naturally regard no danger of its spoiling. The oil, intricate the mixture of the fibers the capacity to eat and utilize food, as blood and little fragments of meat that when wet, the stronger will be the the miller does the capacity of his mill

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-There is a rooster in Kentucky with three threats. -Prople who keep dogs that dash out at passing teams should remember that in case of damage done they may be held liable in the courts.-Live Stock Indicator.

-The leading farm products of the United States amount to \$4 014,000,000 annually. That alone, independent of manufactures, fisheries, etc., represents an average income of seventy dollars per year for every man, woman and chi d in the country.

-To evoid the forgetting of the practice of salting stock when it is given at sta'ed periods, it is suggested use of terrapin as a food is of compar- that a lump of rock salt be placed in atively recent date. The gastronomic | the manger, so as to have it within easy reach of the animal whenever it unknown as late as 1845. Now it is may desire salt. - Boston Globe. said that nearly a million of them are | -To preserve stakes, -To preserve

sent to market every season, In fact, stakes, posts, etc., placed in the earth one of the foremost industries of from going rotten or decaying, one the Chesapeake region is terrapin dips the ends of them in the following farming, and out of that bay and the mixture: Heat three gallons of tar in waters tributary to it no less than an iron pot, then add one pound of \$2,000,000 worth are taken every year. lime and one pound of coal powder, That the little reptile could be bought and stir thoroughly. -Farmers should co-operate in gainperhaps be true, but it is equally true | ing a social standing commensurate that the present price is \$30 a dozen. with their importance in furnishing

force that would establish them in shipments are made to England and | their true position is wanting, to some France as well as to Germany and extent, in the rural districts everyside of the hedge not only will the Though plenty, it is probable the roots be shortened but the loosening high price of terravin is due as much of the soil will benefit the hedge as

in coves and other spots where this ly .- Indianap dis Journa'. grass abounds. The creature is re- - When hogs have the run of a field, markable for its torpidity and yet it is rarely the case that they will get withal it is one of the most elusive so feverish as to be foundered all known. The hunters for terrapin need over, but they will often get quite a question of skill. They are caught will eat, one-third of it is wasted .-

-Fritters: To be pulatable and dicomes to the surface a eleverly-handled heat is in licated by a blue smoke arising from the surface. Butter for As to the best terrapin for eating, fritters is best made up several hours opinions differ. Th: most accepted before using, and is made by beating one, however, is that those about six six eggs, teaspoonful of salt, one and a terrapin are coarse, besides which they together. Drop in hot lard. Serve

> -Do not allow the calves to run or more feed to carry them through

-It is important to distinguish in moisture. The smoking and drying rapin for the first time is said to be an may be termed the vegetative and rethem. Then, after much persuasion, some other way injured, that branch flavored with the smoke produced by they taste. One taste is generally is at once brought to the fruit-bearing day. Pastor, Rev. John G. Pond. enough-not to sicken them, but to or reproductive condition. So far Pork cured in this way is not likely make them patrons and lovers of as there is an antagonism between the Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. of any chef. -N. Y. Mail and Express. When the reproductive stage is reached day Pastor, Rev. there is another sub-division. The Richmond, (First United, colored), Serpart to which nutrition most freely vices 3rd Saturday and following Sunday flows produces chiefly female flowers, in each month, at 11 o'clock A. M., and while the part to which nutrition flows also 3 and 7 P. M., on Sunday. Pastor, less freely rields shiefy male flowers. less freely yields chiefiy male flowers. Any one can see this who examines a

know the way they combine to prolarch, a spruce or a pine.-Indianduce paper, and the qualities which apolis Journal. they should possess to that end. It MAKING SHEEP PAY. was a generally accepted idea until very lately that the fibers of the paper The System of Feeding Adopted by Sucsheet close or lock together in the cessful Flockmaste same way as animal hair in felt. At There are many farmers keeping the beginning of this work even, paper sheep who care for them in such a is described as a felted sheet. Dr. way that they do not receive half the Wurster sent us at the beginning of profit from them that they might. All Kirksville, 2nd Sunday and preceding the present year the following com- stock-keepers aim at getting pay for munication, from which it would ap- their expense and labor. But the pear that paper is not felt, in the methods of doing this are widely difhitherto acceptation of the word, but ferent. There is quite a large class simply "a confused mass of fiber." | who seem to think that the profit is Here is what Dr. Wuster says: inherent in the animal, and that it "However great progress may have only requires so many sheep on a been made in telling what paper is, farm to make a certain gain, and if we have yet no correct explanation of the profit is not found, it is the fault the origin and nature of the paper of the sheep. This class never study sheet. It has become a matter the nature and wants of the animal, of course to consider paper as a felt and then provide for them in a generof fibers, although at the beginning of ous way, that they may produce a the century the discoverer of the na- generous return. They often lay ture of the felting of animal fibers great stress upon the breed, but none objected most decidedly to calling upon the care and feed. This class

paper a felt. The peculiar clinging will never make any thing by keeping

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sions, are lacking in paper fibers.

To properly mix fibres we must

together, occasioned by the animal stock of any kind. They believe somescales in the wood or hair felt, and the thing comes from nothing; in intertwining the hair more together miracles, and not in works. by pressure and motion, making the But the class that can make sheep felt thicker and smaller in its dimen- pay, believe that every pound of mutton, and every pound of wool repre-Merely placing dry paper fibers on sents a certain amount of food and one another will not make a sheet of care. They believe much in breed, paper, as can be easily seen by using but that every breed has been produced dry rag fiber or lint. Neither will by intelligent selection and generous for producing a consistent sheet of two hundred pounds weight and a tor, Rev. D. P. Ware. paper belongs solely to those fibers | fleece of twelve to fifteen pounds, withwhich lose their elasticity in water as out eating the amount of food required they become softer, but recover that for that weight of carcass and fleece. quality again in drying. In the moist- They know that time is a most imporened state the ductile fibers, aided tant element in the growth of all aniened state the ductile fibers, aided by the shaking, settle down in all dimals, and that the shorter the time rerections and form a confused fiber | quired to reach a certain weight, the M. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Hender mixture. In drying, every fiber grad - greater the profit. This principle ually recovers its original form and once established, they are not elasticity, and the individual fibers looking for sheep that eat but litexert a certain pressure on each other. | tle, but for those that can eat and causes of the loss of pork during warm weather elasticity by heat, paper can not be drawn in every way like felt, in which ten. It takes a certain amount of food

Tact and Talent. ent is weight, tact is momentum. Talsucceeded, tact is delighted that it has succeeded. Talent toils for a posterity that will never repay it, tact -A floating exhibition of Spanish knew so little. Mr. Mudison, too, its words seem taken from roots comput back. If the pieces of pork are not so packed that they will keep their places, and gett good interest.—Paul class, and gett good interest.—Paul class and gett good passions of the passing hour. Talent builds for eternity, tact for a short in July

LOCAL DIRECTOR Y.

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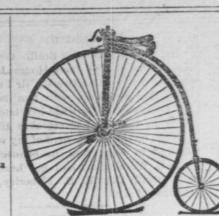
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